A. T. STEWART SECRETARY OF THE

TREASURY IF ELIGIBLE. The Riddle Unravelled-The Sphinx Speak at Last-Six of Nast's Cats Out of the Bag-Everybody Astonished-Washburne, Creswell, Cox. Boar, Borie, and Stewart in the Cabinet-A Cat Still in the Bag.

ASHINGTON, March 5 .- It came like a thunderelap. Many politicians clapped their hands to their beads, and took the first train. The blow was a stunner. The knowing ones looked fearfully blue, and swore that everybody who ought to have been in the Cabinet wasn't there, and everybody who hadn't ought to have been there was there. Disappointed politicians paid their hotel bills in a jiffy and shook Washington dust from their feet in a harry. Even the House of Representatives was stiffened. The first they heard of the nominations was from the reporters. The excitement was unparalleled. It was found utterly impossible to do any business, and a recess was taken.

CONGRESSMEN AWAITING THE ANNOUNCEMENT. The Cabinet excitement of to-day has exceeded that of yesterday. Early this morning every one was on the qui vire to know about the Cabluet, and in comparison with that everything else was of secondary importance. At 10% A. M., when the Republicans met in the House, they looked around for Mr. Boutwell, and as he did not come in they at once concluded that he had been called to the tront ; but soon afterward he came in, and assured his friends that he not only had not been chosen, but he knew positively that he would not be. quiries were made about T. F. Wilson, of Iowa, and all interest centred in him, but as the hour of 12 came around rumor came with it that Wilson would not be in. The New York members were sanguine that Griswold would be, and Massachusetts men were wondering whether he would not take Judge Hoar

SEVERAL VERY GOOD GUESSES. House met at 12, and soon it was whispered nd that E B Washburne, who was not about, would be called for the State Department, preparatory to his going to France as Minister, in lieu of Gen. Dix, who is desirous of remaining out there a short time longer. It was also told in confipence to wery few persons that ex-Schator Cresswell would be the Postmaster-General. But time dragged bearily, and curiosity was at its height. The galieries of both Houses were crowded, and the corridors were packed so that communication between the Houses was had only with greatest difficulty. Every appearance of any one from the Senate side ied to the question, "Well, got any Cabinet yet." Finally, the Senate Committee started to inform the President that the Senate was ready to receive any communications be might desire to make; and while they were waiting they adjourned for a half hour, and then formed into little knots, speculating, conjecturing, and guessing. Squads of newspaper men bried to sound one another to see whether it were possible that no one had secured the mysterious secrets; and then it was told that Nast, who had grown bolder than all others, had gone to Grant and nformed him that he had drawn a picture for Harper of the President "letting the cat or cats out the bag," and that his paper wanted to go to press, only waiting to know what heads to put upon This amused Grant, but failed to derelop the "coming men."

WAITING FOR THE CABINET. The galieries of the House and Senate were denseentrance tickets, and thronged in front of the main lance to hear the nominations of President Grant's officers. The Senate met, and appointed their Committee to wait on the President. About 1 o'clock a gentleman in military uniform presend through the multitude thronging the entrance to the Senate Chamber. A buzz of excitement ran through the

The bearer of the nominations was Gen. Rawlins, Ben. Grant's Chies of Staff. As he entered the Senste Chamber, all eyes were turned on him. With a steady step he threaded his way to the Vice-Presisent, and announced a special message from the President. Mr. Colfax turned the message over to Secretary Forney. The audience in the galleries watched the proceedings with breathless interest.

THE BAG ABOUT TO BE SHAKEN. But the thing was too good to be exposed to the putaide world. The Senate went into executive sossion, and the expectant and gaping crowd in the galleries were cleared out. They travelled down the stairs with sullen hearts and heavy footsteps, and

slustered about the doors of the House and the Scnste like bees about a new hive. THE CATS SHAKEN FROM THE BAG. And then came the denouement of the myster; The bag was well shaken by the Speaker, and the following was the result:

For Secretary of State-Elinu B. Washburns of Dinois. Blinois.

For Secretary of the Treasury—Alexander T.

Brewait of New York.

For Secretary of the Naty—Adolph E. Borin of Pennsylvania.

For Secretary of the Interior—Jacob D. Cox of Onio.

For Postmaster-General-John A. J. Creswell f Muryland.

assachusetts. There was no nomination for Secretary of War. Both Republican and Democratic Senators were surprised All seemed to be disappointed. The reading of the name of Washburne had apparently stimulated their appetites for more of the same sort. the Senators looked from one to another in astonish

prise, the nomination of Adolph E. Borie for Secretary of the Navy was laid before them. "Who "What is he ?" "Where is he?" were ones. one asked by a dozen at once. Then followed the mination of Jacob D. Cox for Secretary of the Inman or. As he was well known, the selection created sepsation. But when the name of Judge Hour of Massachusetts was read, another season of inquiry followed, and a half-dozen anxious Sepators gathered around Charles Sumner and Henry Wilson for particulars. The nomination of Cresweil scemed to give universal satisfaction. His personal manners and straightforward course while in the Senate drew o him many warm iriends, who were well pleased at his selection for f'ostmarter-General by Gen.

THE NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED. All the Cabinet nominations were immediately confirmed. Columbus Delano, of Ohio, was nomimated and confirmed as Commissioner of Internal Revenue. A large number of military nominations were also confirmed. The following nomination: have also been confirmed: Gen. Sherman to be General of the Army; Gen. Sheridan to be Lieute mant General; Gen. Augur to fill the vacant brigafiership. Brig.-Gen. John M. Schoffeld to be Majo General, vice Sheridan, promoted. Col. Christopher C. Augur was confirmed Brigadier-General, vice Schofield, promoted.

The House learned of the nomination during a dis-gussion over the Covode-Foster contested election. A scene of excitement followed. While the news paper men were imparting their information to the House, a messenger came direct from the Senate Chamber with an official list of the Cabinet appointments. There was a general demand that the news should be read from the Clerk's desk. It was read, and the House became so excited that it was imp sible to resume business for some time. The Republicans were huddled together in knots talking loudly, and some of them bitterly condemning the sey, John Fox, and Mr. Cuikins formed a quiet little party by themselves, and looked on the scene with smiling interest.

A RECESS FOR THE MOURNERS. Some of the Republicans appeared so woebegone and disconsolate that Mr. Charles A. Eldridge, the only Democrat in the House from Wisconsin, sprung fect and suggested that the House take a r sees for ten minutes so that the mouraers might beve an opportunity to commisserate each other.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION. A round of laughter followed this witty sally, but the suggestion was acted upon, and a recesse was copy of the Holy Bible. taken.

> This was the main inquiry. The Republicans seemed unable to answer the question. Everybody eemed at sea on this point. Finally, Judge George W. Woodward, Democratic Representative from Luzerne county, got the floor, and said: " As to the Secretary of the Navy, a more conservative or respectable citizen was not to be found in Pennsylvania." This seemed to give satisfaction, and the

> LITTLE PHIL. A LIEUTENANT-GENERAL. Everybody rejoices over the nomination and con mation of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan as Lieutenant General in the place of Gen. Sherman. Even the Democrats assert that "Little Phil." has well merited the honor. A despatch announcing the fact was sent Gon, Sheridan this afternoon

FEELINGS OF THE POLITICIANS. The Cabinet was eagerly discussed. The politicians can scarcely restrain their disappointment and cha-

In opposition to the objection that nearly all the Cabinet are new to public life, it is said that the men who were foremost in suppressing the rebellion were absolutely unknown to the public five or six years ago. The opinion is prevailing that Grant selected his Cabinet for their fitness, pretty much the same as he selected his Generals and staff, and that all the members enjoy his highest personal esteem and confidence.

New York was in a state of almost open abuse, while Pennsylvania charged that to put in the Treasury an openly avowed free trader, whose interests, amounting to millions, were all arrayed against American industry, was little short of a positive outrage.

MR. WASHBURNE'S NOMINATION ONLY NOMINAL Mr. E. R. Washburne as a member of the Cabinet was accepted by men of all parties as just the man ; but many criticise his adaption to the State Depart-ment, and he is known to have said this afternoon that he did not desire it and should not accept. If he does, it will be only for a short time preparatory to going abroad, although to night it is said by his friends in most positive terms that he will not accept even for a short period.

OHIO DISPLEASED. None of the Ohio members are pleased with the selection of Gov. Cox, who is a conservative politician. Their first and unanimous choice was old Ben. Wade, and then Dennison if they could not get Wade, but they were given to understand that they would not get any one, and were all surprised when they found they had been given Gov. Cox.

WHY WILSON WAS COUNTED OUT. The Interior Department had, however, by common consent during the last few weeks, been as-Forty-first Congress, but yesterday, it is believed. the slate was changed, and at the request of Gen. Sherman Wilson was erased and Cox put on.

ONE APPOINTMENT UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED. There is one appointment, however, which is approved by every Republican here—namely, that of Senator Crosswell as Postmaster-General. He is the only one of Grant's selections who was on Ben Wade's slate last July, and last week Mr. Wade called upon Gen. Grant and personally urged his se- danced with delight. lection as the truest and ablest public man south of Mason and Dixon's line, and one with whom the Republican party would be satisfied. CAN MR. STEWART ACCEPT?

The law requires that the Secretary of the Trea-cury shall not be engaged in any mercantile pusiness; and as Mr. Stewart's business complications are on a colossal scale, it is presumed that he cannot accept the office. THE MINOR OFFICES-NO IDLERS.

It is urged as an advantage that none of them have political friends or enemics to reward or punish, and that the nominations for t e subordinate positions, which will be left entirely to the discretion of the Heads of Departments, will be influenced solely by their capacity and integrity.

A gentleman was informed by the President, to-

something startling is on feot, however, is only too

Mr. Williams's bill in the Senate to suspend the Tenure of Office bill during Grant's term of office, in place of unconditionally repealing it, is said to be the result of recent deliberations on the subject by Radical Republicans. As a compromise measure, it s satisfactory to no party, but it is likely to be adopted. MR. COLPAX'S PRIVATE SECRETARY.

W. D. Todd, who has held the position of Clerk te Mr. Speaker Coifax for several years past, has now been appointed Secretary to the Vice-Presi-

A CRUSH AT THE WHITE HOUSE At the White House to-day large crowds were in attendance, anxious to have the opportunity of being admitted. The doors, however, were not opened was perfectly quiet and tranquil. Very few gentle men have had interviews with the President to-day. ILLNESS OF GEN. SHERMAN.

Licot. Gen. Sherman is unwell to-day, and did not make his appearance at army beadquarters. The ncrest routine work is being conducted in the different departments to-day, excepting in the War office, from which important military orders will shortly be issued.

CLEANING THE WHITE HOUSE. The work of renovating the White House, which it badly needs-a thorough cleaning and repairing inside, after the incessant wear and tear of several years-has already been commenced.

GEN. GRANT'S FATHER. President Grant's father is recovering from the effects of his severe fall on the Capitol steps yester-

day.

Assistant Secretary Hartley is acting as Secretary of the Treasury to-day. CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN THE PRESIDENT AND ME

The Hon. E. A. Rollins, Commissioner of Inernal Revenue, baving tendered his resignation of that office to President Grant, the latter to-day authorized the acceptance of the same, to take effect on the qualification of his successor, and has directed a response in which he expresses his appreciation of the heavy responsibilities and duties which the office imposed upon Mr. Roilins, and of the fidelity and integrity with which they have been discharged

PAYMASTER BRICE REINSTATED. The following was issued to-day :

The following was Issued to-day:

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,
ADJUTANU-GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, MARCH 5, 1869.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 9.—By direction of the
President of the United States so much of General
Orders No. 7, from this office, dated Feb. 22, 1860,
as retired Brigadier and Brevet Major-Gen. Benjamin
W. Brice, Paymaster General from active service,
is revoked, and he will be considered as having been
continuously on duty from Feb. 22, 1866.
By command of the General of the Army.

E. D. Townsend,
Assistant A ljutant General.

LAST OFFICIAL ACTS OF SECRETARY SEWARD. Mr. Seward finally left Washington for New York city, during which he exercised an important and decisive influence in the great events that have revolutionized American politics. He carries with him a degree of respect and admiration that is not counted

by mere party lines.
One of the last official acts of Mr. Seward was send to the Senate, on Thursday, a long despatch which he had received the night previous from Reverdy Johnson, our Minister in England, in vindication of his action in negotiating the three treaties with

PRESENTATION OF THE SACRED WRIT. This morning a Committee, consisting of Chief

THE INAUGURATION BALL A PAILURE. The inauguration ball proved so lamentable failure, and so many lost their overcoats, hats, &c., and so few saw Gen. Grant or had any comfort or dessure at all, that it is regarded as an immense burksque, and will probably be the means of ending the bail business in the future.

The Excitement in New York. The scenes around the bulletin boards yesterday reminded one of war times. At 2% P. M. a list of the Cabinet nominations was posted on Tun Sun bulletin, and in one minute the crowd was so dense that pedestrians were compelled to take the centre of the street. Respectable bankers, clerks with Car digan juckets, clergymen in broadcloth, ladies muffled in furs, newsboys, and bootblacks all crowded around the poster in intense excitement. Pifty pencils were tracing the nominations in note books and

and on o'd envelopes in no time. THE SUR BULLETIN CORRECT The bulletins of other journals told a different story. They had the name of Senator Cresswell down for Attorney-General, and that of Mr. Hoar for Postmaster-General. Some even went so far as to name a Secretary of War. Heads were shaken dubiously at the bulletin of THE SUN. o'clock came, and with it a despatch from the Assoclated Press, which fully confirmed the news proviously received at the office of THE SUN.

SCENES AT THE HOTELS. In the Astor, St. Nichole, Metropolitan, and Fifth Avenue Hotels, the news was posted up as soon as eccived. The general feeling seemed to be one of deappointment. In Crook & Duff's a prominent Republican rosred wildly over the new Cabinet, Where in h- did Grant fish up all those old ossils?" he shouted. "He must have found them in some old rag bag. I tell you its no use-they won't take," he continued, while a knot of pleased Democrats gathered in his vicinity. "Now, jist look at on," he went on. "I'd like to know if A. T. otewart is considered a representative man among the

Republicans of this city."
"Who is Borie?" inquired an anxious Democrat. "Yes, who is Borie?-that's just what I'd like to know," replied the Republican. "I knew how this thing would turn out when they nominated Grant.' This was an average specimen of the conversa tion in the hotels and barrooms throughout the day

IN THE STAGES AND HORSE CARS. The demand for the evening journals seemed lnex haustible. The newsboys flocked into the omnibuses and horse cars like pigeous in a dovecote Everybody bought a paper, and still remained un satisfied. The mysterious "Borio" was in all mouths. The ladies felt the excitement, and timidly pecred over the shoulders of the gentlemen reading the news in vain attempts to learn what all the talk was about. A. T. Stewart's name was frequently mentioned in terms of approbation by business men but the majority of the people seemed dissatisfied.

HOW THE GERMANS TOOK IT. Schalk's was crowded. The Germans, believing Mr. Borie to be one of their own kith and kin, were delighted, and drank his healts in many a bumper of lager. Steinberger's saloon in William street s running over with joyous Germans, who fairly

A SCENE IN THE ALE VAULTS Mackenzic's ale vanits were crowded during the afternoon with printers and others, who discussed the nominations with great carnestness. The composing rooms of the Tribuns were well representad and some lond talking and bitter feeling was ma fested because Mr. Greeley's name was not on the list. The barkeepers were kept unusually busy, and cigars, ale, and whisky were in steady demand. THE WHOLE CITT DREAMS OF THE CABINET.

And so the day wore away. Before 6 P. M., Rudolph's, Jerry Thomas's, Killauff's, Mitchell's, Crook's, and other polatial drinking schoons were described, and by midmi-in the whole sity and decem-ing over Gen. Grant's Cabinet. At midmight it was reported that Secretary Seward had arrived in the

A gentieman was informed by the President, today, that he would tolerate no adiers in any department of the Government, and that the people were
too coor to pay salaries as a mere bonus to professional politicians.

THE SLATE TO BE SMASHED.

I am informed this evening that a ring of disappointed politicians has been formed, with the inten
tion of smashing the ring at all hazards. What
course they will pursue is as yet unknown. That
A. Low, for Posturastr, William Stewart. There gan case-riced President Grant into the ball room hat night is regarded as significant by many, and give rise to much speculation. There is no question by Morgan will have such to say about the New Yor appointments. It is believed that Moses H. Grit neal's name will be sent in to the Senate for Co-lector of the Port next week.

# OTHER NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

CONFIRMATION OF JOHNSON'S NOMINATIONS. Prior to the expiration of the Fortieth Congress, the Senate e-infirmed twenty-eight of Andrew Jonisson's appointments, among them Henry Boyd, to be Postmester at White Pains, and Samuel T. Maddox, Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Third District of New York.

Speaker Blaine will announce his committee Ex-Secretary Welles, before retirement from office, ordered a naval general court-martial to meet at the New York Navy Yord on the 11th inst. Rear Admiral Stringham is President.

Among the very few visitors to the White louse this atternoon was ex-Senator Wade, who alled to bid the President good-bye before his de-acture for Oblo.

The Albany Burgesses Corps paraded the streets to-day, and were much admired. On passing the Executive in-asion they gave a marching sainte to President Grant. They started for their home to-nicht.

The Execution of John Real.

Newspapers report that urgent appeals have been made, by influential persons, to Giv. Hoffwan to pardon Real; that the Sheriff of New York is greatly distressed at the late of Real, and will not superintend his execution; and that Real himself speaks openly of his beheff that i.e. will e-cape. It will be remembered that when he was tried, he and his associates were confident of a light verdiet; the life of the principal witness was threatened; and Julge Barnard had to take extraordinary precautions to prevent the rescue of the criminal. Reading all this, a stranger would not think that this Real is one of the lowest class of New York "roughs;" that he committed a most deliberate, carefully-planned, and cold-blooded murder; that his victim was a policeman—an officer of the law; and that Real had openly boasted of his intention to kill this policeman weeks before he did it. What is the source of this assassin's influence? Who are his "trinoids"? Why are they hay friends." The Execution of John Real. tion to kill this policeman weeks before he did What is the source of the assassin's influence Who are his "trionds"? Why are they his friends Gov. Hollman, of course, refuses to interfere where course of justice in this case. We trust he will be no jugiling here smong the law officers, a that the Sheriff will do his duty.—Evening Post.

George Francis Train and the Catholics. George Francis Train and the Catholics.
Boston, March 5.— Father Boyle, from Ireland, delivered a powerful discourse on "O'Connell and Catholicism" at the Music Hall, Boston, under the aucpices of the Catholic churches of Boston. Mr. George Francis Train happened in as the lecture was closing, and the audience rose with a shout demanding that he should go on the stage. He tried to escape, but a score of strong-armed friahmen blocked his lassace, and the Rev. Father Reilly, the Chairman, seeing that the vast host would not leave the building, invited Mr. Train to the stage. The Omaha or after the neilverod a stirring speech.

Burial of a Distinguished Mason ROCHESTER, March 5.—The Rev. C. W. Platt, of Binghamton, Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Ma-sons of the State of New York, was buried yester-day at Lyons with Masonic honors. Delegates of Knights Tempiars from several cities and towns par-ticipated.

The Merchans' Union Express.—The Committee appointed by Assembly, consisting of the Hon, Messrs. Miller, flusted, and Ray, to Investigate the management of the defunct Merchants' Union Express Company, met yesterday, the Hon. Heary Ray presiding. The Committee were busy all day making up a programme for proceedings, and will mettereday for the same purpose. They will adjourn to Albany. They are confident that this investigation will disclose such frauds and swiding of confi. ing stock holders by this absorbed and bursted corporation as will astound the public.

THE DEFRAUDED SOLDIERS' UN SPEAKABLE INDIGNATION.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1869.

Warrants Granted for the Arrest of the Fu-gitive-The Hounds of the Law on his Track-What Mr. Heury Shearman has

to Say. Yesterday was set apart for the adjourned examination in the case of Col. Herman, but at the ap-pointed hour the swindler falled to appear before ommissioner Betts, who has charge of the investiga tion. Had he been in the court-room a sufficient number of complaints would have been preferred against him to secure his incarceration, for he could not possibly procure bail in every case, in which he had defrauded the soldiers who placed their claims in his hands. The halls and lobbies leading to the office of the Commissioner were filled by groups of Herman's victims—the wives and children of vetorans being among the number. All seemed to labor under the impression that Herman would not appear, and that, consequently, the case could not go on in his absence, and they were not mistaken, for when the case was called.

"THE DEVIL WHEN SICK A MONE WOULD BE." Mr. Henry Shearman applied to the Como adjourn the hearing, on the ground that efforts were being made to raise money to pay the soldiers, by selling the property of Mrs. Herman, who had volunteered to give up her house for that purpose, and he believed that the house could be sold for \$5,000. The examination which he had made had led him to think that the whole amount of Herman's sand dollars. The dobts owed to him, when collected, would, he felt assured, with the mount of the sale of his wife's house, be sufficient to pay every one of the claimants. Mr. Shearman, after making this honeyed speech, showing that "everything was lovely," said that the soldleps would probably be paid in six or eight weeks out of the Coloner's assets The Commissioner, who is animated by a desire to secure the money for Herman's victims, then ad-journed the hearing until the 6th of April.

SOLDIERS' MASS MEETING ON MONDAY EVENING When the concourse outside heard of the result of the examination they did not seem to be d sappoint ed. A veteran put a poster on the walls calling or all the soldiers whom Herman had defrauded to mee at 113 Bowery on Monday evening, at half-past 'o'clock, to take action on their claims.

NO ESCAPS FOR THE PUGITIVE. The District Attorney, the Hon. S. G. Courtney, has ordered that new warrants be issued for the arrest of Hermas, and the officers are said to be on his track.

### THE GAS INVESTIGATION

Egyptian Darkness in the Journal of Commerce Office-Improvement in Gas while the Committee is in Town-Interesting

Testimony.

A large number of witnesses were examined sterday before the Assembly Gas Investigating ministee. Some interesting testimony was given Mr. John B. Boughton, one of the editors of the Journal of Commerce. The New York Gas Company supply that office with gas; it does not furnish sufficient light; at times it has been so poor that candles had to be used in the composing rooms; on Wednesday night last the light was the finest ever known in the office; previous to this several articles had appeared in the paper complaining of the miserable quality of the gas furnished; it also produced fætid dors; there could be nothing the matter with the pines, as the light has been excellent since the Legis

pines, as the light has been excellent since the Legislative Committee came to the city. A change in the
brillancy of the gas has been noticed generally down
town the latter part of this week.

Mr. Morris, menager of the Waverley Theatre, had
two complaints to make. One complaint concerned
his own house. The Manlattan Company cut off his
gas white he was absent a few days, the bill having
been unnaid a day or two. They gave him no notice
that it was to be cut off. This occurred twice. As
manager of the theatre the Company had treated
him shamefully. In addition to these witnesses, the
Secretary of the Harlem Gas Company, the State Inspector of gas meters, a practical gas filter, and soveral others were examined.

The Committee will look into Breoklyn's gas on
Monday, the examination to beginned in the St. Nichotas Hotel.

GENUINE RECONSTRUCTION.

Georgia Wheels into Line and Gives us

Assurances of Pence.

Assurances of Pence.

Atlanta, March 5.—At the State Republican Convention to-day, 104 countries were represented by 23d delegates—201 whites and 37 colored. The Convention was called to order by Foster Blodgett, Chairman of the State Committee, Benjamin Conley, President of the State Senate, was elected permanent Pres dent. A presmble and resolutions were miopted, setting forth the failure to comply with the Reconstruction nets is the organization of the Legislature, reseat the colored members, and establish a loyal Government. The resolutions denounced

Fearful Suffering and Loss of Life. Capt. Seward, of the bark W. H. Jenkins, who arrived yesterday, reports that on the 28th of December, lat. 46 28, lon. 22 30, he fell in with the bark China, from Quebec for Cardiff, waterlogged, decks swept, and stern washed away, and spars gone; took om her the steward, second mate, carpenter, and four seamen, in a helpless condition, having lived on raw pork fourteen days. The second mate died two hours after he was taken on board. The captain. first mate, and nine seamen were washed overboard and drowned Dec. 14.

# CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

A Thief Lays in a Stock of Sermons. At about noon yesterday, the Rev. E. At about noon yesterday, the Rev. E. Intehelt, who dwelfs with the Rev. H. M. G. her, at 192 Washington street, Brooklyn, whi Micsers. Sheldon & Co.'s book store, at 498 a 0 Broadway, was releved of a satchel containing ander of manuscript sermons, subscription book and papers of no use to any person but the owner.

The Pianoforte Fraud in Newark. James E. Ord hired on Wednesday a \$600 piano from Mesars. Hinds & Son, of Newark, and by his orders it was sent to a house in Newark. The monthly rent, \$10, was paid in advance. On Thursday, no of Mr. Hinds's men saw the piano being removed, and having given notice of the fact to as employers, they went to the Market street depot, where they found the plane in a car, ready for transportation to Pailadelphia. Ord has escaped.

A New Jersey Justice Under Arrest. Justice Corrigan, of Jorsey City, on whose warrant a poor sick woman had been arrested recently for alleged fraud on a grocer, was himself taken into custody yesterday, on complaint of Michael Kelly, who charged extortion and maifeassance in office.

A BRILLIANT METEOR. -At a quarter to eleven o'clock last night, a very brilliant meteor made its appearance in the south, about forty-five degrees above the horizon, and passing slowly on a line parallel with the horizon towards the northwest, it traversed about seventy degrees, and passed out of sight. It was visible about ten seconds, and at one time it appeared to burst, throwing out brilliant cor-

LECTURES AND MEETINGS .- The Rev. J. F. W. LECTURES AND MERTINGS.—The Rev. J. F. W. Ware will preach in the Cooper Institute to-morrow morning and evening.

The Rev. H. C. Hayden, of Painesville, O., will preach before the Young Men's Christian Association to-morrow evening, in the Caurch at Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street.

The Rev. W. T. Clarke will preach in Harrison's Hall, Third avenue and 125th street, to-morrow morning.

morning.
The fourth lecture of the course on Social and
Political Science is to be delivered this evening, in
the Cooper Institute, by the Hon. Amaza Walker,
on the relation of the wages of the laborer to the
currency of the country. CHANGE OF TIME.—The hoats of the Stonington line will leave on Monday, the 5th inst., and here after, at 5 P. M., instead of 4 P. M., as heretoiore.

COMPANT RECEPTION.—Company H, of the Sinth Regiment, better known as the State Fenci-iles, commanded by Capt. Coms. M. Schlefelin, re-ceived their friends last evening in the regimental proof. A LONG FAREWELL TO WASHINGTON. -Ex-Secre

A LONG FAREWELL TO WASHINGTON,—EA-Secretary Wm. H. Seward left Washington yesterday 80 m, strived in this city last night, sleet in the Assort House, and Starts for Auburn in an early transitis morning. He has declined a public reception in Auburn. He will sleep under his own roof to-ni ht. CELEBRATION OF ST. PATRICE'S DAY .- The convention of Irish Societies met has evening, the President, Patrick McArdle, in the chair. A committee of ten was appointed to wait upon the Commissioners of Police and request them to furnish an escort on the 17th. A committee of seven was appointed to wait on the Mayor and Common Council and ask them to review the procession of the combined societies on that day. THE CUBAN REVOLUTION.

THE REVOLUTIONISTS RAPIDLY GAINING STRENGTH.

lows Through the Government Censor-Insurgents Operating at Santiago de Cuba-Che Abating. h 4.-The number of insurgents

Rem rapidly increasing, and the Spanish coops' prospects for the future are gloomy. The weather is unfavorable for sugar grinding. From Cienfuegos and vicinity the news is mor avorable to the Government.

At Santiago de Cuba the cholera was abating. There were several bands of insurgents operating

Political Prisoners to be Sentto Fernando Po-Prof. Agassiz-News from the Interior. HAVANA, March 4 .- The Treasury Department advertises for proposals from ship owners to furnish transportation for 315 political prisoners, who are to be taken to the penal station at Fernando Po. There is a profound feeling of sorrow among the friends and relatives of the prisoners, many of whom belong to the first families on the Island; but the harshness of the measure is mitigated when it is considered heir transportation will save them from dangers like those by which they were threatened on Sunday last, when the volunteers demanded their execution. Gen. Dulce has ordered their removal in consequence of the intense pressure which is brought to bear upon him by the ultra-Spaniards. It is confidently expected, however, that the home Government will uthorize the release of the majority of them soon

The United States survey steamer Bibb, with Proessor Agasstz on board, salled to-day for Key West. The Diario has the following news from the inte

In the Rastern Department the insurgents in con iderable numbers were concentrated at the town of Mayari. Troops have marched from Santiago de uba to disperse them. In the Central Department an engagement took

place between the Government forces and the Insurgents near Espiritu Santo. Nineteen of the rebels were taken prisoners, twelve killed and many wounded. The Government loss is not given.

Large numbers of the insurgents are reported nea hentuogos and Palmillos. The roads are blockeded

them, and no augar is coming in at Clenfuegos.

All loyal citizens in the Sagua district have been compelled to abandon their houses in consequence of the depredations of the insurgents.

A Revolutionary Goneral Shot-Concentration of Forces at Mayari. HAVANA, March 5.—On Thursday, of last week he revolutionary Brig. General Araoz was taken

prisoner and brought to Sagus, where he was shot on the following Saturday.

The insurgents in the Eastern Department have encentrated their forces at Mayari. Troops have left Santiago to attack them.

A fight had occurred between the colored volun oers and a band of colored insurgents in the neigh borhood of Santiago de Cuba, in which seventeen of the latter are reported to have been killed. Junta Patriotica de Cubanas.

The members of the Junta met again yesterday fternoon, Señora Solidad Z. de Castellaros in the chair. The meeting was very largely attended, and there was a great display of entbusiasm. The Lecture Committee reported that they had arranged for a concert and lecture in Irving Hall, on the 20th inst., Mr. Harrison giving the use of the hall, the lights, and the piane, free of expense. It was determined to send agents to Philadelphia, New Orleans, Boston, Charleston, and the other principal cities of the Union to collect articles for the fair, and funds to assist in carrying on the revolution. A lady amateur in theatricals has also arranged to give an amateur performance in the Jerome Theatre about the middle of April.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. SPAIN.

An Amnesty Proclamation Forthcoming. Madrid, March 5.—In reply to an inquiry of \$-\$nor Castellar in the Cortes yesterday, Señor Bugosta, the Minister of the Interior, said that the Government had prepared and intended to issue a proclamation of amnesty for all political offences, but that its promulgation has been postported on account of the recent conspiracies which had been discovered.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Delay of Ocean Penny Po Delay of Ocean Penny Postage.
London, March 5.—In the House of Commonsthis evening Mr. Haddleid seked if the Government intended to take any steps in the direction of ocean penny postage. The Marquis of Hartington, the Postmaster-General, replied that for the present the contracts entered into between the Post Office Department and the various Atlante Steamship Companies would interfere with the proposed modifications in the rates of ocean posture.

The Monster Lopez Fortitying. LISHON, March 5.—The mail steamer brings important news from Paraguay. President Lopez had an army with him, and was fortifying in the interior of the country. The dissensions among the slided generals had culminated in the resignation of the Marquis de Caxias and General Herval. The supreme command of the allied forces had been conforred on the Brazilian General de Souza Corres.

# THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

The Workingmen's Union-The Printers
Bring Additional Pressure to Bear Upon
the City Fathers.
At the stated meeting last evening a delegation
of the winters considered.

f the printers, composed of Messrs, Jas, Connolly James Burke, and George Platt were admitted Mr. Ennis said that it was owing to the efforts of Mr. Ennis said that it was owing to the efforts of the Union that the painters had become united. Mr. Troup reported that the printers' strike had not charged its general features since the meeting a few weeks ago. Mr. Henry Schaeler, of the Ciching Cutters, was elected First Vice-Fresdent. A Com-mittee of one from each organ z ton represented was appointed to wait upon the Common Council in conjunction with the Committee of Typographical Union No. 6 in reference to the city printing.

Further Support for the Printers.

At a recent meeting of the Iron Moulders' Union No. 25, of this city, numbering 700 members resolutions were adopted setting forth that Typographeai Union No. 5 has been treated with contempt by both Boards of the Common Council in referring their resolutions to committees, where they were killed; the from Moulders therefore demand that the Committees on Printing shall immediately bring the subject before their respective Boards, and have the yeas and anys taken upon withdrawing the city printing from Wynkoop & Hallenbeck, so that the workingmen of this city may know their friends from their foes. The Iron Moulders' Union inther pleiged their sympathy and material and to the printers, and call upon all other trade organizations to do the same. Further Support for the Printers

The Gas and Steam Fitters' Strike.

A meeting of gas and steam fitters, society and non-society men, was held last night to consider the advisability of a strike for \$1 a day, Mr. John A. Walsh, Chairman. The resolution passed by the Gas and Steam Fitters' Society, at their last meeting, to strike on the 22d of this month, was sustained by the meeting. It was forther resolved that the rolls should be kept open until the 22d for all to sign and become members, and that the payment of the initiation fee should depend upon the success of the strike. Arrangements were made for a mass meeting at the same place next Friday.

The Westfield Cigar Makers' War. Officers Baber, Tyler, and Carpenter, who were concerned in the recent shooting of William H. Bell while the latter was attempting to escape, were arrested yesterday. They gave bonds for their

A meeting of the Marbie Polishers' Society, of Brooklyn, was held last evening, and it was resolved to demand \$3.50 per day.

The beam hands in the morocco manufactory of Newark have struck for higher wages, which the employers have refused. The men turned out yes-terday mording.

terday mording.

President Gaul of the National Union visited
Brooklyn Brickinyers' No. 1, hast evening, to hear
what objections they had to offer to the organization
of a new Union in a more convenient neighborhood.
It was decided that a new Union shall be organized. Laborer's Division No. 2 met last evening. President Sullivan in the chair. A very large number were present, and after some routine business was transacted, a Committee from the Printer's Union were admitted who presented the resolutions condemnatory of the Common Council passed by tast body, which were unanimously adopted. ANOTHER RAILROAD WAR.

Gross Imposition upon the Public-The Eric and Northern Central at Loggerheads-Spiking Down the Switches and Detain-ing whole Ttains of Passengers.

ELMIRA, March 5 .- What looks like a serious rar has broken out between the Erie and Northern entral Railways. The Northern Central uses the Eric track through and on each side of this city. Last evening orders were received by Division Su-perintendent Pratt of the Erie to allow no trains of he Northern Central on the Eric track, thus outting off the Northern Central from its connections all passage of the Northern Central trains was topped in either direction. No reasons were as signed for this procedure. It is surmised that the rouble grows out of a hitch between the two compenies about the possession of the Fort Wayne road as a connection to Chicago. An inunction was granted this afternoon to prethe Krie from obstructing the passage of the Northern Central trains, but as yet no change has occurred in the situation. Leading officers and directors of the two roads have been in con sultation this afternoon to effect a settlement, A train on the Northern Central with four hundred passengers from Washington arrived at the break this afternoon, about a mile below the city, but could go no further. They were obliged to take the Eric train, repay their fare, and get home by such roundabout roads as were open to them. The travelling public is suffering very serious inconvenienco.

THE HOBOKEN METHODISTS.

A Concise Statement of the Facts in the Case. To the Editor of The Sun. In yesterday's Sun there was an article from

a "Resident of Twenty Years," which evidently in tended to make this impression. 1. The title of the Methodist Episcopal Church is defective. 2. The edifice is not only useless but worthless.

The title came from the heirs of Col. John Stevens, at the hands of E. A. Stevens, who, in connection with his brothers John C. and Robert L. Stevens, at that time owned nearly all of the land in Hoboken, and in good faith they gave a quit claim deed for the ground for the church, stating that their father in-tended it for a church square. We presume they knew as much about the Intent of their father as this mysterious writer. Their deed is dated October, 1846. The same gentlemen gave a quit claim deed to the city of Hoboken for the square, "Excepting such parts of said tract as have been already con reyed by deed or agreement for religious purposes, said property to be used only as an open public ornamental square, or for the erection of houses of religious worship." Copy of deed, vide 12p. in Court suit. The Courts have decided the fee is still in the Methodist Episcopal Church, but the easement is in

the city. As to the value of the church, we give the report of the Committee appointed by the Common Coun-cil to estimate its value. Here is their report.

cil to estimate its value. Here is their report.

To the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings.
GENTLEMEN—We have carefully examined the
building known as the Methodist Church, situated
on the corner of Fourth and Garden streets, and we
find that the building is worth the sum of \$16,890.
In the above estimate we have not included the
pews and scale nor the furnaces and stoves.

Kespectally yours.

A. L. DU FUGET,
WM. HEXAMER,
HONDREM, April 23, 1868. City Surveyers.

The Special Committee on City Hall had also esti-

Honogus, April 23, 1863. City Serveyers.
The Special Committee on City Hall had also estimates from Thos. S. Fickle and John McDermott, two of the largest builders in this city, who reported than the estimate from the City Surveyors. The way to prove these statements is, for any citgen who feels interest enough in this matter to go

to the City Clerk's office and examine the above reports on file in his office. The "Twenty Year Citizen" makes several false statements. In the first place, this ground was not known as a public square until within a few years since, and then only by those inimical to churches. Next, the Swedenborgians did never get the property from the Messrs, Sievens's. They bought the church, with the title, as it is, from the Reformed Dutch Church about eight years since, and since which time it has been occupied by them. Our twenty-year resident friend has a very defective

knowledge of this city. SHOCKING GALLOWS SCENE.

Execution of Four Negroes in Maryland. Johnson and Henry Cannon, captain and mate of an oyster sloop, in March, 1868. Each prisoner confessed his guilt. Rounds and Wells died instantly Bailey in a few seconds. Wilson's neck did not break. He grouned and struggled horribly. He got the rope off his hands and logs and caught th shroud of Rounds and then his own rope, by which shroud of Rounds and then his own rope, by which he drew himself up on the scaffold again. The jailer ascended and tiphtened the noose, and again pushed the wretched man off, j. rking the rope violently as he fell. The victim continued to struggle five minutes, some of the crowd yelling, "That's right, you ought to suffer." The execution occupied forty-five minutes. Toward the last, four or five thousand spectators were on the ground.

Sparks from the Telegraph.

The retirement of Mr. Wade from public life leaves fr. Summer the "Father of the Senate." Mr. Summer the "Father of the Senate."

The Governor of Minnesota has vetoed the bill to move the capital from St. Paul.

About one hundred Cuban refuzees arrived in Baltimers on Thursday in the steamer Cuba.

Dr. Theodore F. fail, of Rochester, a well-known phisic as, died yesterday.

The Maine Levislature has indefinitely postponed the extension of the Somersett and Kennubec Railroad.

Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan ratified the suffrage amendment yeaterday.

The new law in Louisiana licences gambling houses

The new law in Louisiana licences gambling houses in payment of \$5,009. Heavy fallures in Guadalajara have cramped the nerchants of Mazatlan. Their loss is over \$20,000.

The Ku-Klux bill passed the Arkansas Senate yes A special session of the Indiana Legislature is to be hold early in April. J. W. Todd and his wife were found murdered at their residence, six miles from Lebanon, Ind., yester-day.

Four days of intense cold, with the mercury is the thermometer below zero, every morning, has filled the Hudson with twenty mi es of new solid water lee. Among the last acts of President Johnson was the pardoning of James D. Martin, the defaulting cashler of the National Hide and Leather Bank of Roston. Elisha Carpenter's pioneer paper mill, in dilton, Saratoga county, was harned yesterday ag. Lo-s. \$55,000; insurance, \$20,000. The Union Iron Company's blacksmithing show and nut works, at Newburg, Ohio, were burned on Thursday night. Loss, \$18,0.0. Major H. W. R. Hoyt, of Greenwich, has received the Republican nomination for State Senator in the Twelfth Connecticut District.

By the accident on the Housatonic Railroad, near Lenox, H. Dunham, of Stockbridge, and Geo. J. Tucker of Lenox, were injured. New Orleans has been authorized to usue \$5,000. 000 of gold bonds for the redemption of outstanding cur-rency and the payment of the city debt. The Louisiana Legislature, before finally adjourn-ing yeterday, applauded President Grant's mangural address. The Swedish ship Eliza was wrecked on the night of the lat instant, on Colorado Ross. The crew were saved.

The steamer China sailed from Ban Francisco yesterday for Hong Kong with \$85,000 in treasure, and \$11,000 for Hingo.

The bill appropriating 500,000 acres of Internal Improvement fand to the payment of the old Minnesota State railroad bonds was passed yesterday.

The will of the late Jonathan Burr, of Chicago, which mysteriously disappeared, has been recovered. It bequeatles a large amount of property to public institutions and characters.

The intelligence from the interior of Mazatlan is anything but encouraging. Ecobedo desires to resign

Lucius Clark, the last surviving member of the well-known firm of William Clark & Co., paper manu-acturers of Northsunpino. Mass., died yesterday. The mire firm, father and two sons, have died within a

MERTINO OF THE PUPILS OF PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 7.—At the reunion yesterday D. V. Harnott presided. The Executive Committee presented a constitution and by-laws, naming the organization the George T. Trimble Association. All pupils from 1826 to 1846 are eligible to membership, as are the Trustees and teachers. The officers are: President, John V. Harriott; Vice-Presidents. Henry W. Dunshee, Nathan P. Beers, and Thos. Palmer; Recording Secretary, B. B. Albase; Treasurer, Alonso Slate.

FIFTH AVENUE GAMESTERS. THE MANHATTAN CLUB MEN IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

The San's Exclusive Report of the \$1.300 Game of Poker Fills the Court Room-The Loser Declines to Pay-Fun for the Laws

The magnates of the Manhattan Club had evidently read THE SUN rather more attentively than usual, yesterday morning, for at the opening of the Court of Common Pleas they were in the chamber is full force, anxiously awaiting the call of the calendar, and, when Judge Barrett took the bench, the court room was literally packed. The reporters for the sluggish and monotonous blanket journals, whe had been roused from their slumbers to learn something of the pleasant little game of cards, whose history THE SUN bad already given to the public, were rubbing their eyes and languidly making inquiries of the Manhattan Club men, and the latter were striving to allence the reporters and hush up their fellow clubmen's quarrel. And the lawyers, who didn't care a straw whether school kept or not, were laughing in their sleeves at the prospect of a Jarndyce v. Jarndyce case, with pocketfuls of rocks behind it Well, the case was called, and instanter you could almost have heard a pin drop on the soft Brussels carpet of the court room.

DRAMATIS PERSON.E. The litizants are Benjamin Hart, a broker of 61

Exchange place, and Edward L. Corlies, auctioneer, of 89 Leonard street. The latter is well known about town as one of the illustrious brigade of fast young men. He is keen, as a member of the Manbattaa Club might well be supposed to be, and, having been instructed in the school which defrauded Salmon P. instructed in the school which defrauded Salmon P. Chase of the Democratic nomination, and chested the very eye teeth out of the accomplished young glant of Cincinnati, young Corlies has come to be known as one of the sharpest operators in the sport ing world of the upper ten.

POKER IN THE MANHATTAN CLUD ROOMS. It was in March, 1963, that Corlies, while indulging in the interesting, and, in some instances, profitable game of poker in the Club parlors, became indebted to Mr. Hart to the amount of \$587, and then again, on a subsequent evening, in the sum of \$800 to another gentleman. This last amount Mr. Hart paid to the winner, receiving in return a memorandum check for \$800. Thus Corlies became his debtor to the tune of \$1,337, with the addition of \$91 interest up to the present date, making a total of \$1,473. CRYING PROCAVI.

The claim Corlies acknowledged at the time, bat, in spite of repeated applications, he has refused all payment, giving as an excuse that the debt was not obligatory, because invalid in the eye of the law. Hence a storm. Probably (said Mr. Hart), if he had won the money instead of losing it, he would have been oblivious of the provisions of the law in such cases provided. The Club men were unable to heal the differences of tools sore-headed fellow-game-sters, and, after all persuance-cloquence had failed, appeal was taken to the courts, and a suit was begun, under a summons dated Dec. 10. At a prelimi-nary examination before Judge Barrett, a judgment in default was granted. Yesterday the case was again called, and it was expected by those who came to hear the examination that the learned counsel for the defence-or, rather, for Mr. Edward Corileswould deliver one of the most brilliant housiles on the sin of the vulgar game of "poker" that had ever been prepared, and that he would call upon the Judge to show his official and individual abhorrence of the game by turning Mr. Hart out of court-thu shielding Corlies from the financial consequences of his act.

There were others present who vainly imagined that the wealthy aristocrats of the C.ub would "club" together and raise the sum required to satisfy the claim of the plaintiff, hoping thus to save the organization from public scandal and disgrace. And there were still others whose desire to maintain the "dignity" of the Club had outweighed their antipathy to the defendant, whose name they desired to with-hold from the world—not Belmont's organ, but the 500,000 readers of THE SUN. The latter class of attendants in the Court room were the only persons not disappointed. Mr. Ritterband did not speak of the immorality of the gang, for that was too great a card to play in a preliminary examination; nor was the amount claimed subscribed by the other members of the Club, some of whom appear to labor under the impression that the preservation of the dignity of the organization would be too dear at \$1,587. What was done may be recorded briefly.
On the case being called, Mr. Ritterband, attorney for Corlies, made a motion to set aside the judge ings; to which the attorney for the plaintiff, Mr. Thomas D. Robinson, objected, and the Judge directed that the papers should be handed to him for

examination without argument.

The American Bible Society has recognized urteen now auxiliaries. tourteen now auxiliaries.

Henry C. Pope was punished by Justice Dowling, yesterday, for crueity to animals.

James Eager, aged 50, was found dead yesterday morning in his room in French's Hotel.

Rose Wood, a servant, fell from the second-story window of 202 West Twelfth street, and was fatally injured.

A chemical lamp exploded last evening in a room of 9 Watt street, occupied by Jol.n Durand, who was slightly burned. James Logan No. 2 has written another letter from his cell in the East Thirty-fifth street police station, demanding an immediate trial.

A slight fire last evening at 178 Broadway came of spontaneous combustion of some rags that had been used by painters at work in the building.

Mr. Charles H. Brainard repeated his lecture "The Life and Genius of Whittier," before the roung Men's Christian Association last evening. Fire Marshal Brackett, in his investigations, has learned that nearly all insurances in this city are effected through brokers and canvassing agonts.

Justice Dodge committed William D. Chapin to answer for passing upon Elizabeth Rogers, of 60 West Twenty-seventh street, a spurious check "Philadelphia Jack" has "peached" upon "Philadelphia Jack" has "peached" upon Blaiedell and Eckel, the recontly convicted whiskey swindlers, and says that they offered him money if he would waylay and murder District Attorney

James Barry, of 49 James street, who had been arrested for injuxication, attempted to hang himself resterday afternoon, at his cell in the Eldridge treet Police Station. The place of school trustee in the Sixteenth Ward, made vacant by the death of Mr. Ahmuty, has been filled by the appointment of Q. Watson, employed in the Comptroller's office.

The Clerk of the Board of Education, when asked why the teachers of the evening schools have not been paid their salaries, now three weeks over due, replied, "Don't know anything about it."

Mr. L. H. Waters, who recently resigned the principalship of school No. 55. Twentieth street, Sixteenth Ward, has been replaced by the vice-prin-cipal, Mr. Wm. M. Baker. Mr. S. Meighan has been

cipal, air. Wm. M. Baker. Mr. S. Meighan has been promoted to the place of vice-principal.

In Colored Grammar School No. 4, in Seventeenth street, Mrs. Sarah J. S. Tompkins, the principal, treated her pupils to an inauguration colebration, Remarks were made by the Rev. Charles B. Ray, Fred. Sill, C. E. Blake, Jacob Thomas, and William

Judge Bonney's library was sold by Messrs. Bange, Merwin & Co., hast evening. Starkin on Evidence brought 50 cents; Wendell's Reports. Now York Suprime Court, twenty-six volumes, \$3.69 a volume; Williams's Chancery Reports, three volumes, \$1.50 each; Woodfall's Law of Landlord and Tenant, 10 cents; Yelverton's Reports, 75 cents; The Jurist, tweive numbers, 1 cent a number.

PROMENADE CONCERT AND HOP.—Last evening Companies G and I, of the Twelfth Regiment, commanded by Capts. French and McGowan, gave a promenade concert and hop in Irving Hall. The re-en was handsomely decovated with the colors and guidons of the regiment, while on the stage were stacks of muskets, knapsacks, drums, etc., artistically arranged. Among the speciators were Col. John Ward, Licut, Col. McAfee, Mal. Howe, Capts. McGowan, French, and Imay, Add. Murphy, Licuts, Conkling, Donley, Jones, Wilcon and others, of the Twelfth Regiment; Capt. Clas. Ranald, of Twenty second; Capt. Cox and Adj. Patrick, of the Thirty seventh Regiment; and Capt. Cook, of the Washing ton Grays.